

Gorbachev evades resignation demand

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev parried a demand Monday that he resign and urged unity among bickering factions of the Communist Party in what he said was a move to keep the country from becoming a second-rate power.

Despite a lack of enthusiasm for his 2-hour, 20-minute speech opening the Communist Party's crucial 28th Congress, the Soviet leader appeared to have papered over differences between reformers and traditionalists with doses of confrontation, conciliation and confession. There was little strong emotion displayed by delegates, despite declarations by the party leader that the congress would decide the Communist Party's fate.

It was unclear whether Gorbachev could continue to hold back the explosive disputes among the 4,657 delegates threatening his leadership and the unity the party has maintained since the 1920s.

Gorbachev defended his reforms and insisted radical reform is vital because the Soviet Union "is rapidly becoming a second-rate power."

Only nine minutes into the congress, the Soviet party chief and president faced a demand for his resignation. Coal miner Vladimir Bludov from the Far East said the leadership had bungled a program to improve food supplies and implement other reforms.

Another reformer, Yuri Boldyrev of Leningrad, called for the nationalization of the party's property.

Attacks on Gorbachev's leadership are increasingly frequent as reformers and traditionalists find fault with a failing economy, republics bent on secession and rampant crime.

"I think we can return to this proposal," the Soviet leader said evenly in response to Bludov, and the congress overwhelmingly supported him.

At the end of the day, Politburo member Alexander N. Yakovlev, considered by many the brains behind Gorbachev's reforms, won an ovation for a fiery speech calling for delegates to rally around Gorbachev.

"Tomorrow the party will not be alone in this violent political sea," he said referring to new parties the Communists have permitted. "Criticism will be mounting. This is when both unity and confidence will be especially necessary, and we should learn it today."

EFY youths sent home after bookstore rip-off

JENAMIN J. BEUTLER
Universe Staff Writer

Seven youths, including at least two from the Especially for Youth program, were sent home after nearly \$600 worth of merchandise from the Bookstore was stolen over the weekend, according to University Police.

According to police, the stolen items included Sony headphones, Nike tennis shoes, a leather fanny pack, a dart set and deodorant.

"Whenever you have this many youths together, you are going to have a small percentage involved in these kinds of activities," said Steve Baker, administrative assistant to the chief of University Police.

Hills said sending so many home is not common. "This hasn't happened for a couple of years."

He attributed partial blame for the situation to bookstore security and the University Police. "I think the

bookstore was caught off guard," he said. "They (bookstore security) didn't do a very good job."

"I saw the sacks and sacks of stuff the kids got from the bookstore," Hills said.

"The police said they couldn't believe the bookstore's security people hadn't caught anyone earlier in the week," he said.

"The University Police didn't come to our EFY orientation meeting like they were supposed to. (This) probably contributed to the incidents," Hills said.

Baker was not sure whether police

attended the meeting, but said they regularly attend such meetings throughout the summer. "With all the youth groups that come in, we will sometimes attend six or seven such meetings in a day. If we get a call to speak to a youth group, we will send someone," Baker said.

Shoplifting is less common in the summer than fall and winter, said Dennis Lindberg, assistant director of general merchandise for the bookstore.

"When the campus population is (larger), it is a much busier time for that sort of thing," he said.

Back of funds leaves patients homeless



Universe File photo
Hyde Building at Utah State Mental Hospital is caught in a budgetary dispute. An accreditation commission is requiring more staff per patient. But the state legislature will not provide the hospital with additional funds to meet these regulations.

Ultimatum given to mental hospital

By BRIAN CHAPMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah State Hospital will no longer be able to care for 25 severely disabled adults because of state Legislature's unwillingness to increase the hospital's budget, said Jania Chilton, communications director of Utah State Hospital.

Chilton said that none of the hospital patients were released prematurely.

She said the patients were released as they were ready, but there are no vacancies for new patients which causes an overflow of patients in other community hospitals as well as private holding facilities.

The hospital's bed space was given up because the hospital accreditation commission required a specific number of staff per patient. This requirement could not be met without the additional money, Chilton said.

Dr. Jed Erickson, at the University of Utah, said the shortage of beds at the state hospital had significantly affected the U of U psychotherapy clinic. He said that his facility, as well as most community facilities, are not geared for long-term patients,

and the long-term patients are taking valuable bed space needed for others.

The severe mentally disabled have to wait for a bed in a long-term facility in this state, said Erickson.

He said most patients have to wait between 100 and 200 days for a bed.

James Ragan, Utah Liaison for the Mentally Ill, said the most critical part of all of this is the patients that need to be in long-term care can be harmful to themselves and others in the community.

He said all too often those that need to be in the hospital end up in more expensive private hospitals, or more likely, the local police station.

Ragan said the problem with the police is they usually become involved after there has been a crime committed.

"Nothing will be done until the state decides it has a responsibility for the mentally disabled," said Ragan.

Chilton said although the state will not pay the money for the extra beds, it does end up paying more for the use of private facilities and the state also partially funds those who are on the waiting list.

Balloon competition on target

ELLISON M. HAWES
Universe Staff Writer

Heavy winds delayed the liftoff of balloons Monday on the first day of the Freedom Festival Balloon Fest. This is the worst day in the past three weeks to fly," said Stan Mackay, a launch director for the event.

While wind was blowing right into the mountains, and if it doesn't change, we won't go," said David Talbot, a pilot from Loveland, Colo.

He said most of the balloons were inflated anyway to entertain the crowd.

Harris, a pilot from Murray, Utah, said safety is the main emphasis of the event. "If it's not safe to fly, we won't fly."

The scheduled 6:50 a.m. liftoff was postponed nearly an hour while pilots waited for word on wind conditions. Whether or not the balloons would participate in a navigational game or a hare and hound race.

Hale, publicity coordinator for the event, said that a hare and hound race consists of a lead, or hare balloon, taking off about 15 minutes before the other balloons. After a while, the hare balloon lands and places an "X" on the ground. The other balloons find the "X" and attempt to toss a bag on the spot. Whoever is closest to the "X" wins.

Despite the delay, launch time finally came at 7:35 a.m. when the hare balloon, "Stars and Stripes," left the field.

The crowd did not seem to mind the delay. Becki Banks, 15, of Orem, said she didn't care if the balloons took off or not.

She said she has never been this close to a bal-



Universe photo by David Higginbotham
A record number of balloons await takeoff on the field east of Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Monday during the first day of Balloon Fest. Participants in this Freedom Festival event come from California, Colorado, New Mexico and Nevada. Out of the 34 balloons, the highest number ever participating in the event, only 15 come from Utah.

loon Fest usually draws between 10,000 and 15,000 people over its three days. "We get the biggest draw on the Fourth," he said.

Talbot also said that people will witness a new festival this year. "The look is going to be different," he said.

"There are 34 balloons, the most in our history, up from 27 last year,"

Imelda Marcos off the hook

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Imelda Marcos got a birthday present Monday: A jury cleared her of charges that she looted \$222 million from the Philippines and hid the money by buying art and properties with financier Adnan Khashoggi's help.

The U.S. District Court verdict reduced the former Philippines first lady to tears and sent her supporters into jubilant celebration.

The jury also acquitted Khashoggi, the Saudi jet-setter once known as the world's richest man, of charges that he helped Mrs. Marcos and her late husband conceal ownership of four New York buildings.

"This is the best birthday present I ever had," said a beaming Mrs. Marcos as she left the courtroom.

Monday was her 61st birthday.

"I am in great awe and respect for the jury system that symbolizes the soul of the American people," she said.

If she would have been convicted on all charges, Mrs. Marcos could have received a sentence up to 50 years in prison.

She could have also been fined up to

\$1 million. Khashoggi could have drawn a sentence of 10 years and a \$500,000 fine.

The jury announced its verdict in



IMELDA MARCOS

the fifth day of deliberations after a three-month trial.

Prosecutors called 95 witnesses. The defense, led by Marcos attorney Gerry Spence, called none.

"It was a poorly prepared case," forewoman Katherine Balton said later in a telephone interview.

"There was nothing to convince any of them that there was a case," Balton said.

When Balton read the first innocent verdict in court, Marcos supporters cried out, ignoring Judge John F. Keenan's warning against outbursts.

Mrs. Marcos was in tears. She smiled and hugged her lawyers.

In a terse statement, the office of U.S. Attorney Otto Obermaier praised the work of the trial prosecutors and said: "The jury has rendered its verdict. Our system of justice has spoken."

The jury acquitted both defendants of all charges — racketeering, racketeering conspiracy, mail fraud and obstruction of justice against Mrs. Marcos, and mail fraud and obstruction of justice against Khashoggi.

Mrs. Marcos had been accused of conspiring with her husband to buy art, jewelry and four Manhattan commercial buildings with \$222 million stolen from their country.

Lightning starts brush fires; wind, heat worry officials

By TRISHA E. WALLACE
Senior Reporter

A fire official reported that there were a couple minor fires in Utah that began burning Monday as a result of lightning strikes, but said he was amazed that there haven't been more fires because of the heat and wind.

A fire on Poison Mountain and a brush fire on I-80 were started by lightning, Interstate Fire Agency Dispatcher, Jay Nethercott said. "The fact that it hasn't been worse is amazing," he said.

The potential for fires in Utah forests is high, a public affairs official from the Bureau of Land Management in Richfield said, "We're holding our breath hoping it doesn't occur."

"We're in the fourth year of drought and the thousand-hour fuels are drier now in July than they were at the peak of fire season last year," Bert Hart said. Last week Associated Press reported there were two fires caused by lightning. A 350-acre brush fire which was fanned by wind, high temperatures, and low humidity on June 26, is now out, Nethercott said. The estimated damage was marginal because the land, 14 miles west of Eureka, has a low resource value.

Another 30-acre brush fire 10 miles southwest of Emery has been contained, Hart said.



Fire restrictions imposed as heat increases danger

By MONICA HESS
Universe Staff Writer

Low rainfall and extremely hot weather have prompted state and federal forest officials to issue a fire restriction order for areas along the Wasatch Front.

"The potential for wildfires presents a very real threat to life and property," said Utah State Forester Richard Klason.

The order, which went into effect Sunday, includes all state, private and national forest lands from Collinston to Nephi.

The restriction order prohibits open fires outside developed campgrounds and picnic areas; smoking except in vehicles, boats, developed recreation sites, residences and paved roads; and the discharging of fireworks within the restricted area and within any National Forest lands. District Ranger Bob Easton said fireworks are one of the biggest fire hazards this time of year. In case of an accident, Easton suggests that an attempt be made to put out the fire. If the attempt appears to be successful, check for "hotspots" before leaving the site. If the fire gets out of control, leave the area and call for help, Klason said.

He said the fine for starting a fire is \$500 plus costs involved in putting it out. In 1989, taxpayers paid \$1.5 million to put out more than 600 fires.

1,000 die in tunnel leading to Mecca

Associated Press

MECCA, Saudi Arabia — More than 1,000 Moslem pilgrims suffocated Monday in a stampede in a crowded pedestrian tunnel leading to the holy city of Mecca, witnesses and diplomats said.

The incident marred what had been generally calm observances of the annual Hajj, or pilgrimage.

In previous years, terrorist attacks and riots interfered with the celebration.

Ambulances and security forces rushed to the exits of the 500-yard-long tunnel that joins Mecca and the tent city of Mina, according to state-run Riyadh radio, which quoted an Interior Ministry spokesman in Mina.

People were smothered "as thousands of the pilgrims thronged

through the tunnel of Mo'essem, causing severe congestion within the tunnel as the pressure was beyond its capacity," the radio said.

A witness, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the flow of people through the tunnel suddenly came to a stop.

The air-conditioned tunnel holds up to 1,000 pedestrians, but the crowd inside quickly swelled to 5,000.

The tunnel is part of massive \$15 billion development plan for the holy sites to move pilgrims in a more orderly fashion for the Hajj.

There are an estimated 2 million Moslems, including 800,000 visitors from around the world, at Islam's holy sites in the Mecca area.

The Hajj climaxed Sunday with prayers on Mount Arafat, eight miles from Mecca.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Colombian rebels release U.S. hostage

QUITO, Ecuador — A U.S. goldminer freed by Colombian rebels after 61 days in captivity left for home Monday but vowed to return some day to this country.

He said his kidnappers had treated him "like a king." Scott Heimdal, 27, told reporters at Quito airport that he was kidnapped and held in the Amazon jungle purely for ransom.

"It was simply money — money to finance the war effort against the Colombian government," he said.

Heimdal was kidnapped by the guerrillas April 28 in northeastern Ecuador. He was released Friday after his family in Peoria, Ill., paid \$60,000 they had collected in a community fund-raising drive.

Heimdal said the first thing he planned to do in Peoria was to get a haircut, but he also told reporters in Columbia, "I'll be back. I'll be back."

The kidnappers originally demanded \$612,000 in ransom from Heimdal's employer, a small gold-mining company called IMINCO, Heimdal said.

Heimdal has been in seclusion with his family since his release Friday.

Heimdal would not give the name of the guerrilla group that kidnapped him. But he said in a letter to his parents during his captivity that they were members of the communist People's Liberation Army.

He said they held him far inside Colombia and moved him daily from camp to camp to avoid the Colombian army.

Rebels renew advance on Liberian capital

MONROVIA, Liberia — Rebels attacked Monrovia Monday in a two-prong offensive, cutting all major land routes out of the Liberian capital.

Heavy automatic gunfire and artillery fire erupted in the eastern and western suburbs.

People streamed from the city center to escape the fighting and headed for areas presumed already controlled by the rebels.

State-run Elwa Radio, a Christian missionary station, said in its 7 p.m. broadcast (3 p.m. EDT) that the government was imposing a curfew from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. throughout the country.

In response to the rebel onslaught, President Samuel Doe re-broadcast his June 25 proposal to include the rebels in a broad-based interim administration to govern the country until early elections next January.

Rebel leader Charles Taylor earlier rejected similar proposals.

Taylor has repeatedly demanded that Doe resign before he and the rebels will stop their advance.

Defective fuel tanks ground shuttle fleet

WASHINGTON — NASA engineers are focusing on a small misalignment of fuel tanks and spacecraft on two space shuttles as they search for the elusive hydrogen leaks that have grounded the shuttle fleet.

The continuing mystery of the leaks is throwing the shuttle schedule into disarray and threatens to postpone at least two missions this summer, officials said Monday.

Most of the 35 orbiter-tank combinations flown so far have had some misalignments, but the two found in the shuttles with the leaks are the largest to date, space flight director William B. Lenoir said.

"One of the areas we are looking at is the angle of connection between the external tank and the orbiter," Lenoir said. "Ideally you think of them to be really aligned. (But) it's never perfect, there's always some small degree of misalignment."

Lenoir said the leak problem, which shows up while the tank is being filled with super-cooled liquid hydrogen a few hours before flight, must be fixed within a few weeks to keep NASA anywhere near its ambitious flight schedule.

U.S. leads the world as largest debtor

WASHINGTON — The United States tightened its grip on the title of world's largest debtor nation in 1989, ending the year with a net debt of \$663.7 billion, up a sharp 25 percent from the previous year.

The latest figures, based on data collected by the Commerce Department, showed that U.S. holdings of overseas assets rose by \$146.9 billion last year to \$1.412 trillion, a gain of 11.6 percent.

But foreign holdings in the United States climbed at an even faster pace of 15.6 percent, rising by \$279.6 billion to \$2.076 trillion.

The \$663.7 billion imbalance between what Americans own overseas and what foreigners own in the United States is the country's net debtor position. Many private economists believe it will top \$1 trillion within a few years.

In 1983, the United States was still the world's largest creditor nation, a position now held by Japan.

In 1985, the surplus disappeared, and the U.S. became a net debtor for the first time in 71 years.

Strikes, layoffs plague German unification

EAST BERLIN — East Germans entered a new economic world yesterday with West German money in their pockets and strikes by thousands of worried workers.

It was the first day of business after the two Germanies plunged into an economic union following a 40-year experiment by East Germany with a Communist system. With widespread layoffs expected in East Germany, there was immediate labor unrest.

A spokesman for the powerful IG Metall union claimed during a rally that up to 15,000 workers had briefly put down their tools in warning strikes around East Berlin.

"Kerstin Arendt, 21, who works in a locomotive factory, said she makes 640 marks (about \$390) a month after deductions. With 600 marks you don't get very far," she said.

Economists have predicted up to one third of East Germany's 8,000 businesses may fail when the full force of West German competition descends on their inefficient production methods.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Fair to partly cloudy with a 20% chance of evening storms. Highs in the 90s, lows in the 70s.

Sunrise: 6:01
Sunset: 9:03

Fair to Partly Cloudy

Wednesday: Fair. Highs from 90-100, lows from 60-70.

Source: KSL Weather Line

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

THE UNIVERSE

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Quote of the day:

"If the American Revolution had produced nothing but the Declaration of Independence, it would have been worthwhile."

— Samuel Eliot Morison



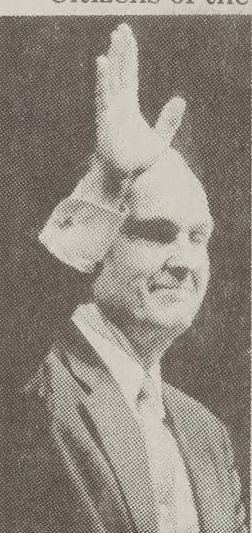
Universe photo by David Higginbotham

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus performed together at a patriotic fireside on Sunday in the Marriott Center. This musical tribute to freedom marked the first time the choir and orchestra had combined since 1979.

Elder Russell M. Nelson says blessing of freedom is found in democracy, self-discipline

By MARK THOMAS
Universe Staff Writer

Citizens of the



United States have the responsibility of honoring and maintaining freedom said Elder Russell M. Nelson, member of the Quorum of the Twelve for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sunday night in the J. Willard Marriott Center.

"It is easier to advocate freedom than to know what to do with it," Elder Nelson said to people who attended a patriotic fireside in conjunction with the Freedom Festival celebration.

Leaders of countries attempting to define freedom are having a very difficult time, he said.

Elder Nelson said our country can demonstrate the blessings of freedom to the leaders of new countries. He said the blessings are, "technology, democratic rule of law, an example of hope, and faith in God."

"Many talk of keeping the eternal flame of freedom burning, but few offer to pay the gas bill," said Elder Nelson.

Elder Nelson urged the congregation to pay the gas bill by not succumbing to the "parasitic power" of pornography, drugs and alcohol — addictions which cause surrendering of personal freedoms.

He said freedom is similar to a rose. "The root of freedom is responsibility,

the stem of freedom, discipline, and the flower of freedom, vigilance."

Also at the fireside were The Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus. They combined for the first time in 10 years to pay a musical tribute to America's freedom and liberty.

The choir, accompanied by the orchestra, was directed by Gerald A. Ottley and Robert C. Bowden. The conductors collaborated on choosing music that would show the strengths of both the choir and the orchestra. Ottley said, "We looked at the things we had in common and selected the music accordingly."

When asked how he felt about the performance, Ottley said, "It's really hard to tell. I've got the worst seat in the house, but it seemed the audience was very pleased."

Before the fireside, the choir and the orchestra met only two times to rehearse the music they performed.

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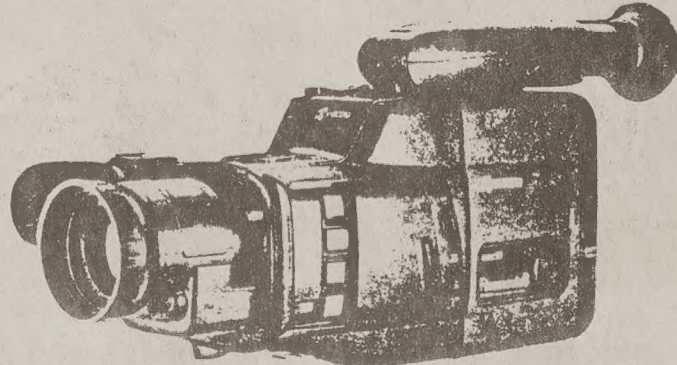
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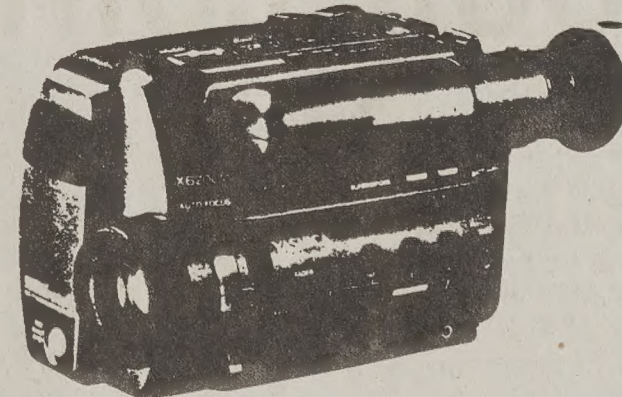
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SPORTS

Clemson quarterback transfers to BYU

By DALLIN L. READ
Sports Editor

BYU's football team added more offensive strength over the weekend with the addition of a quarterback, Clemson transfer Garth Fennegan.

Fennegan, 19, a freshman, majoring in business management from Harlingen, Tx, will be vying for the back-up quarterback spot for the 1991 season behind Ty Detmer. Redshirting last season, Fennegan must sit out the upcoming football season because of an NCAA rule stating that players transferring between Division I schools must sit out a year. As a walk-on, Fennegan will not receive a scholarship until the 1991 season.

Fennegan hopes to take over as starting quarterback after Ty Detmer finishes out his eligibility.

Fennegan was also recruited by Arkansas but is glad to be coming to

BYU because Arkansas has a similar type of running offense as Clemson does.

BYU Head Coach Lavell Edwards said, "I think he saw an opening here and that enticed him to come." The Cougars will be without quarterbacks Brett Salisbury and Chris Hoge, as they had earlier planned. Salisbury transferred to Palomar Jr. College in San Diego, and Hoge transferred to Ricks College.

Edwards said he doesn't know too much about Fennegan, but knows he was a highly recruited player out of high school.

Detmer, BYU starting quarterback, said, "He will be a big help to us. He'll push the other quarterbacks. I know he's a great athlete." Detmer mentioned that competition between quarterbacks is what made the BYU quarterbacks of the past so great.

Fennegan said, "Ty's a great guy.

I'm going to learn as much as I can from him. I'll be competing for second string." Fennegan decided to transfer to BYU so he could be in a throwing situation. "Basically I wanted to come to a school where I could throw the ball. I wanted to go to BYU. Growing up I always watched them," he said.

Fennegan was considered Clemson's third string quarterback, said Tim Bourret, Clemson sports information director.

"We definitely would have taken him back. He's a fine player. We understand his position. There is no animosity between anyone. It's a case of playing time," Bourret said.

Fennegan visited Provo June 11, 12 and 13, and plans on returning in early August. "I plan on coming (to Provo) a few days early to work out with the freshman," he said.

Fennegan is the second quarterback to leave Clemson since January.

Junior Jim McLess transferred to University of Texas-EI Paso.

Robbie Bosco, former BYU quarterback, has been appointed as a full-time offensive assistant coach for the Cougars. Bosco's appointment was announced by BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett.

"We are delighted to have Robbie join the football staff and provide for us his expertise on a full-time basis," Tuckett said. "In my opinion, Robbie Bosco represents all that's good in college football."

Bosco's appointment fills a vacancy on the BYU staff created when 19-year veteran coach Mel Olson transferred to an academic counselor/teaching position.

Bosco served last season as a graduate assistant at BYU and is completing his master's degree in physical education.

Roger Reid back in action, sets eye on team Coach not surprised with draft

By KIMBERLY ROZIER
Universe sports writer

BYU basketball Head Coach Roger Reid was not surprised that neither Andy Toolson nor Marty Haws were chosen in the NBA draft.

"With the draft being just two rounds, it was not a shock to them or myself that they were not chosen," Reid said.

Reid stated that both Toolson and Haws have received a number of calls

from teams inviting them to their try-out camps. However, neither Toolson nor Haws were available to comment.

Reid's predictions for the upcoming season are positive despite the loss of many experienced players. "We lost a lot of maturity," Reid said, "hopefully the young players will adjust quickly."

Though there has been much excitement with the signing of 7'6" freshmen Shawn Bradley, Reid feels he will have a big adjustment coming out

of high school.

"Yesterday's high school doesn't mean a thing," Reid stated. Reid said that every new player has to prove himself and is going to be judged by their accomplishments on BYU's team.

Reid felt that the loss of Alan Frampton, Todd Gentry and Todd Crow would be detrimental to the program. "I wish I could have them all on the team but I'm not going to sit and cry about it," Reid said.

"It is not an easy thing when players have been with the team a few

years than leave," Reid said.

Reid said it is difficult to teach young players the team's system, philosophy and continuity. The media needs to be aware that it's hard to build a program with young inexperienced players, Reid said. "We'll just have to continue to build on the players remaining," he said.

As for his hip surgery, Reid said his recovery is coming along good. He said his days of running and jumping along the sidelines are over, but he is happy knowing he will be able to walk without any discomfort in the future.

Cinderella soccer team loses

By CHUCK AGEE
Universe Sports Writer

The Cinderella team of this year's World Cup, Cameroon, was finally eliminated, 3-2, by England in Sunday's World Cup action.

The tiny Cameroon Lions had won the hearts of World Cup fans by beating Argentina in first round action. Even their opponents have nothing but praise for Cameroon. "Cameroon was very tough. They deserve all the credit in the world. They came in underestimated and have shown (that) African football is very strong," said England's Gary Lineker, whose two penalty kicks helped England to victory.

England will continue in the tournament by playing West Germany, who beat Czechoslovakia 1-0. The Germans dominated the whole game and completely shut down Tomas Skuhravy, the tournament's leading scorer.

"We performed strongly as a defense," West German Coach Franz Beckenbauer said. "Our main goal was to get to the semi-finals, and we are there." The other two semi-finalists, Italy and Argentina, will square off after winning tough matches against Ireland and Yugoslavia, respectively.

Italy beat Ireland by a score of 1-0, extending their string of five straight shutouts. Argentina barely beat Yugoslavia, 1-0, on a 3-2 shootout.

Six top players out of Wimbledon

By CHUCK AGEE
Universe Sports Writer

Amid bomb scares, heavy winds, and upsets, Wimbledon is in full swing. After a first round that saw six seeded players upset, including former champion John McEnroe, the field has narrowed with the top three men's seeds still battling for the championship.

No. 1 Ivan Lendl advances to the fourth round after beating stubborn Bryan Shelton. Shelton, the unknown American, surprised Lendl by taking him to a tie-breaker in the first two sets on Saturday night, winning one. After being suspended by darkness, play resumed Monday with Lendl overpowering Shelton, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Playing on center court, No. 2 seed Boris Becker faced off against 1987 Wimbledon Champion Pat Cash. Becker, the defending champion, is looking for his fourth Wimbledon title. Cash entered the tournament on a wild card, but looked impressive in the opening rounds before falling to Becker, 7-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Eight-time women's champion, Martina Navratilova beat 14th-seeded Judith Wiesner, 6-3, 6-3.

In other women's action, 16-year-old Monica Seles won her 36th consecutive match, taking just 45 minutes to beat Californian Ann Henricksson, 6-1, 6-0.

3 no-hitters over weekend; one ends in loss

By CHUCK AGEE
Universe Sports Writer

For the first time in eight decades, two no-hitters were thrown in the same night, and another no-hitter was pitched, but lost, all in the same weekend.

Dave Stewart pitched his first career no-hitter as the defending World Champion Oakland A's blanked the Toronto Blue Jays Friday night by a score of 5-0. Also Friday night, left-hander Fernando Valenzuela pitched his first career no-hitter by striking out seven and retiring 17 in a row as the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the St. Louis Cardinals 6-0.

But pitching a no-hitter does not always assure victory — just ask the New York Yankees' Andy Hawkins. Hawkins' no-hitter Sunday afternoon resulted in a loss as three eighth-inning errors in windy Comiskey Park allowed four White Sox to cross home plate. Hawkins' Yankees lost to the Chicago White Sox 4-0.

Stewart, who faced only 29 batters, retired 25 Blue jays consecutively, upping his record to 10-6.

"I always said I'd be the last to throw a no-hitter. I guess it's just one of those things. Before the game I said a prayer and asked for strength. It worked," Stewart said.

Stewart is only the fifth Oakland

pitcher to toss a no-hitter and is attempting to become the first Major League pitcher to pitch four consecutive 20 win seasons since Jim Palmer in 1978.

Valenzuela's no-hitter was the first Dodger no-hitter since Jerry Reuss no-hit the Giants in 1980. Valenzuela, coming into the game with a 6-6 record and an earned run average of over four, relied on Dodger defense to help no-hit the Cardinals.

Defense was not on the side of Hawkins however, as Yankee outfielders Jesse Barfield and rookie Jim Leyritz each committed eighth-inning errors on routine fly balls, allowing the winning runs to score.

Second half goals beat Sting 2-1 at home

By DAN WILLIAMS
Universe Sports Writer

The Salt Lake Sting lost to the Western Soccer League (WSL) Southern Division leader Real Santa Barbara 2-1 in front of 6,233 soccer fans at the J. Paulson field Saturday night.

The Sting outplayed Santa Barbara most of the game but the Real took advantage of the few opportunities they were given to score. Sting Coach Maurice Colloway was upset with the final outcome of the game.

"They should feel like highway robbers. We totally dominated them but that is not the name of the game," Colloway said. "We lead 1-0 and that should have been enough to win the game. I can't give them credit. I don't think they won it. We lost it."

The Sting consistently beat Santa

Barbara to the ball in the first half and controlled the tempo. Sting goalie Paul Parkinson only had to make one save in the first half. Sting forward George Pastor, the leagues second leading scorer with 8 goals and 4 assists, scored off a free kick at 21:35 of the first half to give the Sting a 1-0 lead.

An ankle injury kept Sting midfielder Derek Crothers from playing in the second half and the Sting defense suffered because of it. Injuries have hurt the Sting defense all year. Defender Chris Wentzien did not play because of an injury and defender Kenny Mays has been hampered by a groin pull. In addition, defender Steve Sengelmann had to sit out the game after receiving his fifth yellow card of the season against the Seattle Storm June 23rd.

With the Sting defense hurting, Santa Barbara came back tied the game 5:31 into the second half as Real midfielder Cesar Plasencia put a follow shot into the right corner of the net.

With 12 minutes left in the game newly acquired Ben Pollock of Santa Barbara, playing in his second game with Real, took a good cross from Real midfielder James Thompson and put it into the net. "The pass was just a bullet. I think it caught the guy (defender) off guard," Pollock said.

Colloway said that defender Kenny Mays got beat on both goals.

The Sting is now 6-6 and in fourth place in the Northern division of the WSL and need to win at least five of their last eight games to make the playoffs. The Sting travel to Portland to play the Timbers Wednesday.

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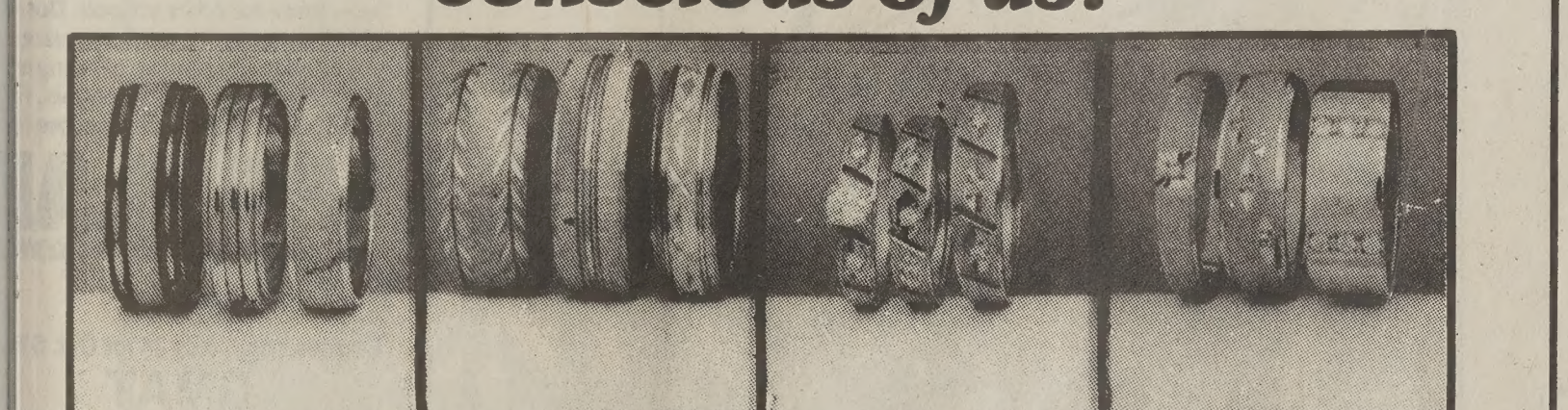
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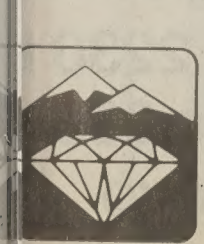
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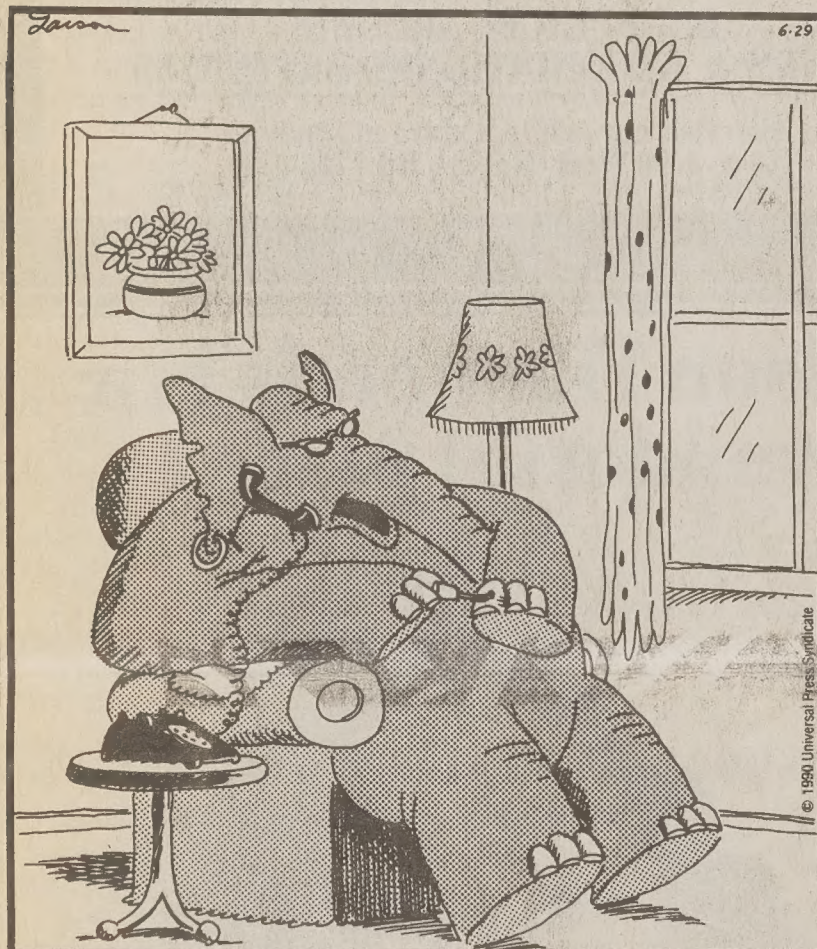
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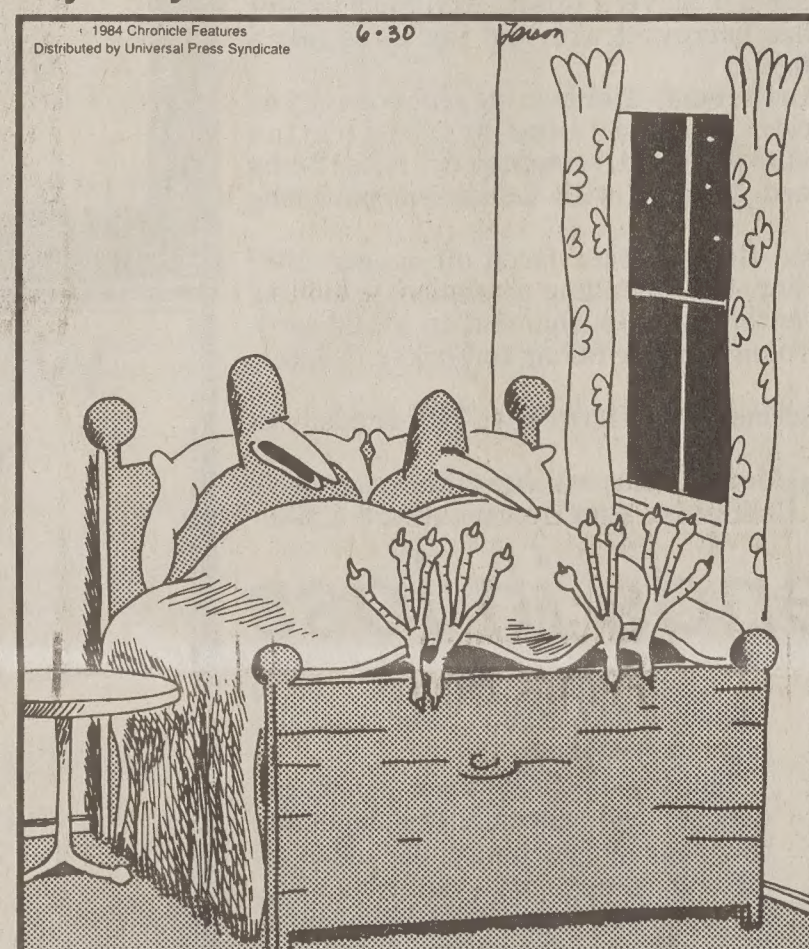
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The Far Side by Gary Larson



"OK, Jane, this guy you want me to go out with — he lives alone, he doesn't have any friends and he has a slight frothing problem. He's not a rogue, is he?"

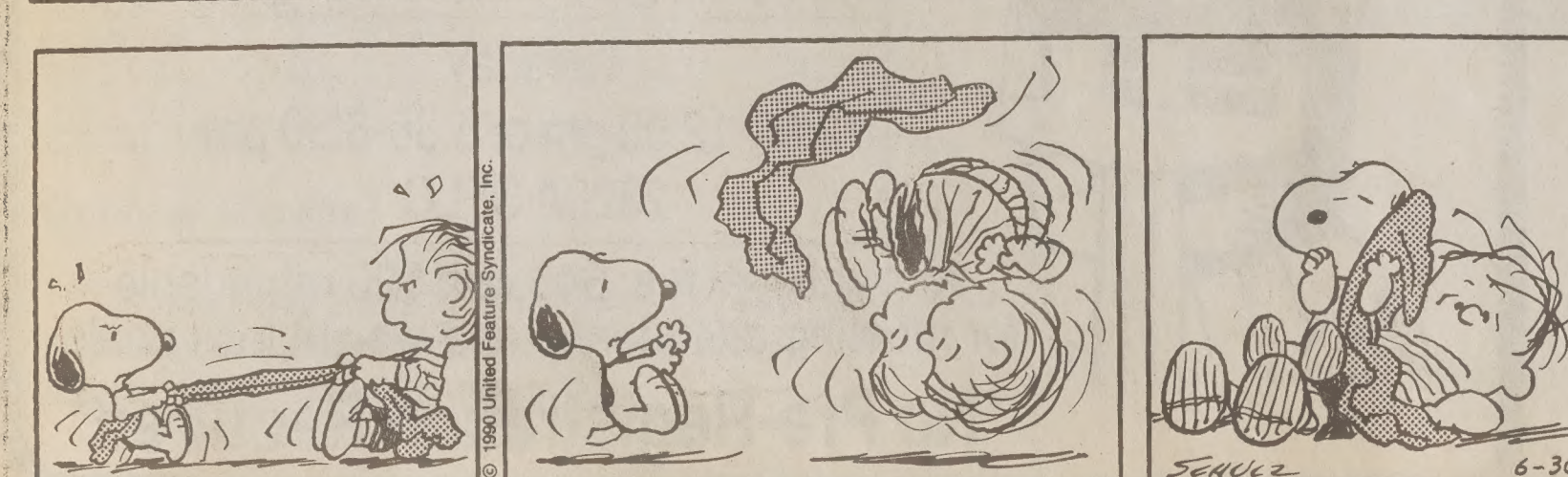


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"Did you want this still on?"

Ropes course builds courage at Aspen Grove

By CAROLINE SEVY
Universe Staff Writer

On the Aspen Grove ropes course, my eyes never left the tree in front of me. I never looked up, and I never looked down.

"This will build courage and teach you how to trust people," I was told. In reality my stomach turned, and my muscles stiffened.

But I conquered the course.

I felt old as I watched seven- and eight-year-old boys climbing up the pole with ease. I knew I was in trouble on the pole's first foot-hole and the rest of the climb took all the strength I had left.

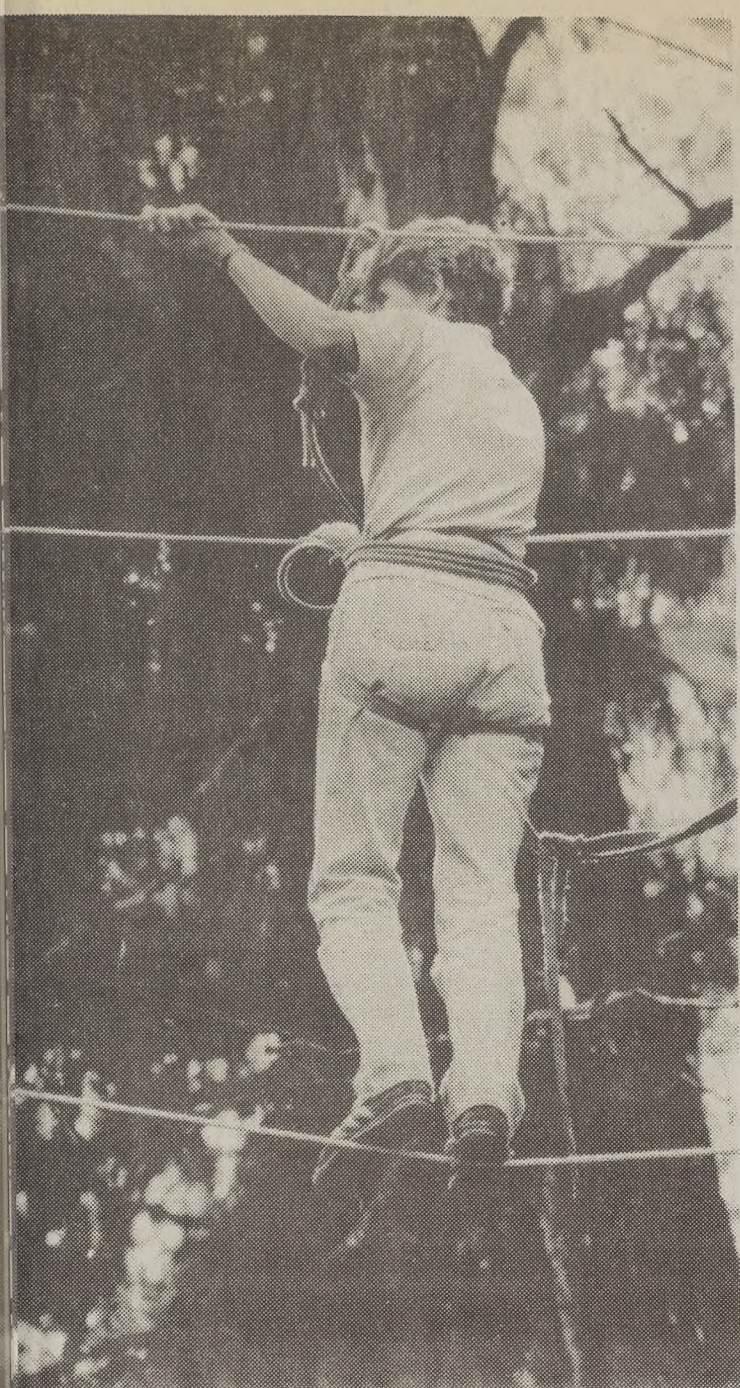
I reached the platform and thought the hardest part was over. Suddenly they sent me off again, walking on a lone cable to the tops of other pine trees. I never let go of the two cables suspended above my head.

I was always securely fastened in a harness attached to the wires. I knew I couldn't fall, but the experience of being that high terrified me.

I tentatively made my way around the course. I met a fellow adventurer as I desperately hugged a tree. He said, "It's so much nicer to see the trees from up here, isn't it?" I hope he didn't expect a nice answer.

When I finally got back to the platform, I knew I was never going to let go of the cables. In fact, I didn't think my hands would ever leave a clenched position again.

To reach safety, I had to repel down. There was a little hesitation. I finally let myself down to the ground, stomach churning, legs of jelly, but with a feeling of absolute euphoria.



Alumni camp may expand

By CAROLINE SEVY
Universe Staff Writer

Aspen Grove, BYU's alumni camp, has become so popular that the Alumni Association is thinking of building another one, said the camp director.

"The rest of the summer is totally full," Glen Parker said. "You can make reservations a year ahead, and many camps are full six months in advance."

The association is considering building a supplemental camp in southern Utah around a ranch or aquatic theme, Parker said.

Meanwhile, improvements are being made on the existing camp. "Over the next four years, all 48 of the cabins will be replaced," Parker said. Construction has already begun.

Taylor Stonely, 22, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in travel and tourism, is the camp's office manager. He and his family check in on Saturday, and leave the following day morning. They host about 350 guests each week. "We have programs for everybody," he said. "We have counselors for the kids that direct them in activities." For the adults there are activities and two guest lecturers, he said.

Camp activities for adults include aerobics and jogging, swimming, arts and crafts and a ropes course. The children's activities are filled with family activities including a family talent show, a song-fest with a marshmallow roast, and a singing show presented by the children and staff.

Staff-member Sherie Hansen, a junior from Spanish majoring in home economics, said the experience of working at Aspen Grove is great. "People love each other. They are automatically friends," she said.

Naomi Wingate, from Salt Lake City, returned with her family for the second year in a row.

"It's a wonderful vacation for me because I get to be with my family, but I don't have to watch the kids or cook meals. It's a treat to get to forget about the clock," she said.

Jack Collins, a guest from Tulsa, Okla., said his kids had a great time of their lives. "They wonder why we can't move here," he said.

Aspen Grove has a rich history of family and alumni, said Parker. "This facility used to be the BYU summer camp in the early 1900s, before air conditioning." After World War II, it sat empty until 1963, when the Alumni Association developed it into what it is today," he said.



Universe photo by Mark A. Philbrick
A man and his child watch an adventurous camper move across a single wire at Aspen Grove's ropes course.

Ordinance restricts parade-goers

By ANDREA CORBETT
Universe Staff Writer

On the 4th of July Provo will continue its tradition of its Freedom Day Parade, but because of a new city ordinance restricting parade-goers from driving spaces along the parade route, spectators will not be able to park for the parade before 5 a.m. After last year's parade, residents along the route complained of noise, carcrackers and trespassing, and encouraged the ordinance to be enacted, said Corporal Gary Hodson of the Provo Police Department.

the Provo Police Department.

Barbara Smith, Provo City Council co-chairperson, said there were many legal and justified complaints from residents along the parade route last year.

"Spectators would pitch tents not only on the curb, but on residents' lawns as well. I think this ordinance will work out and make things much nicer," Smith said.

Police will begin closing University Parkway, Center Street and 900 East at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Hodson said. The streets will remain blocked until

noon. Cross-street traffic will be allowed once the parade is three blocks past the intersection.

Signs will be posted and officers will patrol the parade route starting Tuesday afternoon.

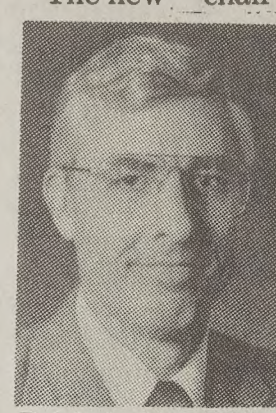
He said people that assemble before 5 a.m. will be asked to leave. Police are prepared to give citations or arrest individuals unwilling to comply.

In addition to the new ordinance, cars left on the parade route after 5 a.m. on Wednesday will be towed to nearby parking lots or cross-streets.

New chair chosen for Geology Dept.

By FRANK BARNEY
Universe Staff Writer

The new chair



DANA GRIFFEN

of the BYU Geology Department views the hiring of new faculty members as the greatest responsibility of his three-year term.

"I think our foremost challenge is in hiring new faculty members to replace the ones who retire," Dana T. Griffen said.

This is a challenge because some of the most senior and prestigious faculty members in geology will be retiring in the next 10 years, he said.

"It is important that they be replaced by individuals with a strong professional promise and a vision of the mission of BYU," Griffen said.

Griffen replaces Wade E. Miller, who will remain a member of the department faculty. Griffen said the chairmanship is rotated among the members of the faculty on a three-year basis.

W. Revell Phillips, a professor in geology, said, "I'm very enthusiastic about it; he's the logical one to be chair. He's well liked in the department and very organized."

Griffen earned his bachelor's degree from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and then served four-and-a-half years in the Navy. He earned his master's and doctorate degree from Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

He came to BYU in 1975 as a research associate. He became a faculty member in 1979 after working for Phillips Petroleum for two years in Oklahoma.

"I came to BYU because I had been a student here for a couple of years, and I enjoyed the professional and the family environment (here)," Griffen said.

"I felt I could make a contribution to BYU."

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"The Rivalry", by Craig D. Jones, is on display as part of the Woodcarvers show. It runs Tuesday through Friday at the Monte L. Bean Museum.

Woodcarvers arrive for Bean exhibit

By ALEXANDRA CORTEZ
Universe Staff Writer

In celebration of America's Freedom Festival, a national woodcarving competition and exhibition is being hosted by the Paragrave Corp. and the Monte L. Bean Museum Tuesday through Friday.

The competition has drawn more than 30 wood carvers from all over the Western states.

"All the activities centered around the Freedom Festival have brought a great deal of excitement for this show," said Jeff Nichols, member of the Paragrave Corp. "The exhibit fits well with our celebration of freedom."

Along with the competitors, world-class carvers have brought their finest work to show.

"We hope that these pieces will set a standard for the competitors," said Nichols. "Two of the guest artists have traveled from the East Coast to show their work."

Floyd Sholz, guest artist from Hancock, Vt., has been wood carving for 22 years. "It's not a hobby anymore, it's how I make my living," he said. For the past 10 years, Sholz has been using his talent as his sole means of support.

One of his pieces on exhibit is a Red Tail Hawk on sale for \$38,000. It took Sholz seven months to carve and two weeks to paint the hawk.

"We spend a lot of time doing research on each bird we carve," said Eldridge Arnold, world class guest artist from Greenwich, Ct. "We do this to make sure each piece is as close to the real thing as possible."

"Painting is half the fun," said Arnold.

"We want them to look real not only physically but in their natural settings."

Most of the pieces on exhibit and in competition are birds. "This type of art started years ago when men would carve decoys for hunting purposes," said Nichols. Now artists use Bass and Tupelo woods to carve such birds as the Yellow Billed Cuckoo, the American Woodcock and the Bob White Quail.

"When I first saw them I thought they were stuffed," said Nancy Zundell, 22, a senior majoring in English from San Diego, Calif. "I can't believe they're made out of wood."

"Every line and every detail is so real," said Lou Jensen, president of the Paragrave Corp. "It's incredible," he said.

BYU debaters want competition rights

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series.
By JULIE DEGRAW
and CAROLINE SEVY
Universe Staff Writers

What debaters are getting and what they want are two different things.

Although BYUSA and the Department of Honors and General Education are attempting to fill the void left after the BYU Intercollegiate Debate Team was dissolved two years ago, debate supporters still feel a loss, said an associate professor of communications.

In an April 6 letter to President Rex E. Lee, Merrill Frost said he would like to see a debate program re-established even if it is on a smaller scale.

"We could, on a limited budget, participate in some of the debate/forensic activities within the state. This would minimize excessive travel and eliminate much loss of class time for students," he said.

A debate course could be opened up to all students interested in debate and offer a credit or two for debate students who seriously represent the school, Frost said.

The old debate budget was about \$13,000, and if there was a half-load faculty member provided for debate, this amount would suffice he said. "Though it isn't much, we could at least maintain a competitive program. We do have some money provided by a Tjuna and Sloan donation that could help in paying a graduate assistant for help with activities."

In an April 10 response to Frost, President Lee said, "What you propose seems rather modest, and its real test will be whether you can get it

recommended by your department chairman and dean."

Frost said, "It is a sad commentary on this institution that an activity as academically stimulating as debate is not a priority."

The Department of Honors and General Education has discussed the possibility of reviving debate on an intramural level.

Harold R. Miller, dean of the Department of Honors and General Education, said that his department is seriously considering reviving Lincoln-Douglas debate but not "fast talk" debate.

"We have no interest in fast-talk debate," he said, referring to the latest style of debate used in national competition.

Elouise Bell, associate dean of Honors and General Education, agrees with Miller.

She said that "fast-talk" debate "doesn't seem to us to serve the general education purposes of the student body."

"I went to the University of Utah last semester when they had a debate tournament," she said. "They got up and read as rapidly as they could It didn't seem to encourage critical thinking or discussion of world issues."

BYUSA did offer debaters a chance to compete on campus Winter Semester. They sponsored a debate contest open to all BYU students regardless of experience and offered a preparatory workshop for those who had never competed before the March 10 tournament.

Tristan Yeaman, 18, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in political science and head director of the tournament, said they are planning next year's competition.

Nibley explains Facsimile #2 from Pearl of Great Price

By CAROLINE SEVY
Universe Staff Writer

Hugh Nibley, BYU professor emeritus of Ancient Scripture, is presenting a series of lectures entitled "The Eternal Round" every Wednesday for 12 weeks.

The series began Wednesday focusing on Facsimile #2, from the Pearl of Great Price, said Mel Thorne, board member of the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies.

"Facsimile #2 is an Egyptian hypocephalus, which means 'under the head,' referring to the fact that such documents anciently were placed under the head of the deceased person before burial," Thorne said.

Nibley has devoted several years to research on the subject and is very excited about it. "I never knew anything like that existed," said Nibley, who owns copies of 125 hypocephali,

and has studied many others. "It is just astonishing. Each hypocephalus has a definite message and each follows a consistent pattern."

BYU professor of religion, Donald Perry said, Egyptian scholars tore down Joseph Smith's translation of Facsimile #2 saying it was completely wrong.

Nibley said in the last 10 to 15 years there has been a "total revolution in Egyptian studies." He said because of the work of "a whole new flock of scholars, the interpretation of the Egyptian language has totally, drastically changed."

"They're not going out to join (The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) or anything, but they're starting to look at (the Joseph Smith translation) differently and saying maybe they were wrong," Parry said.

The Wednesday lectures begin at 7 p.m. in 151 TNRB and are free.

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Writer and faculty member at
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Russell Freedman grew up in San Francisco and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. After serving with the Second Infantry Division during the Korean War, he worked as a reporter and editor for the Associated Press and later as a publicist for several network television shows. His first book, *Teenagers Who Made History*, was published in 1961. Since then he has been a full-time writer and member of the Writing Workshops faculty at the New School for Social Research.

Mr. Freedman is the author of the 1988 Newbery Award-winning *Lincoln: A Photobiography* and over 30 other non-fiction books on subjects ranging from animal behavior to social history. He lives in New York City and travels extensively to gather material for his books.

"Children are drawn to nonfiction, and all kinds of books, by their natural curiosity about the world around them. From a

youngster's point of view, the distinction between fiction and nonfiction is irrelevant. A book is either absorbing and fun to read, or stuffy and boring. American history (or natural history) can be as exciting as any story about extraterrestrials or enchanted forests. Good nonfiction appeals to a child's sense of wonder, just as it emanates from the author's own sense of wonder.

"Nonfiction books for children have changed significantly in recent years. I shall be discussing some of those changes, along with my own objectives and experiences as a writer for young people. I always try to remember that a book for youngsters that circulates today may be alive in their memories fifty years from now. If it deals with history, it can help link a new generation of children to their rich but forgotten past. Without that, without an awareness of their heritage, they can have no idea of who they are."



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